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"Our Council is a farce" says V.P.

Members express dissatisfaction

By Paul Legge

Disgruntled Student Council members finally broke the ice at last week's Council meeting when they voiced their displeasure with the way the year has been run so far. This occurred at the end of the meeting when it was abruptly stopped after some members left, breaking quorum.

Vice-President Kevin Sack unleashed a speech in which he echoed his frustration as to how the year was going in stating that "Our Council by no stretch of the imagination is a farce" and adding "I don't know what's wrong with our President". President Rosanna Barbuto had been absent all week including the meeting, and came under criticism by members.

The meeting began with the presentation of reports by commissioners. Finance Commissioner Larry Leger drew ample fire when he presented figures that many members said they had never seen before. This was compounded by the fact that some of his figures were inaccurate and SCSC secretary Kay Kelman had to correct his statements quite frequently throughout his report. One such incident was the money council still has outstanding for the Pub, that being $7,274.32. She stated that the finance commissioner has tried to do everything himself and has ignored help that is available close by and that he "does not respect employees' decisions nor trust their judgement".

Leger also stated that SCSC will not fund any more events in the Meeting Place this year, assuming that SAC sponsors the remaining ones, because of Council's poor financial status.

After the financial report, some members left, breaking up the meeting and leaving V.P. Sack to deliver his speech to those who remained. Many members who had previously been quiet then spoke out, voicing their beefs. Leadership was the quality that most members felt had been lacking all year. Council members criticized both the President and Vice-President for failing to initiate new members in their jobs and providing little incentive to them.

When later approached, Sack stated in reference to Barbuto "She's failed in her duties, no doubt about it." Pub Manager Ira Baptiste was optimistic and stated, "We have two and a half months to build a strong council. It can be done if they want to."

Ugh! The lengths people will go to for a free meal. We're sure that showers followed many during the spaghetti eating contest during European week.

Marion Bryden speaks on Women's issues,

Women in Politics

By Bill Prout

Last Wednesday in the Council Chambers the Political Science Association presented the first lecture in a series centring around women in politics. Guest speaker Marion Bryden drawing from an impressive, educational and political background, gave an informal though very interesting dissertation on women's issues in politics.

From 1966-1974 Bryden was the Research Director for the NDP and was elected to the Legislature in 1975. Since then she has held many important posts acting at one time or another in the Treasury, the Environment, the Revenue and Internal Affairs departments for the NDP.

During her lecture Bryden presented many interesting facts illustrating her view that all too often women are treated as second class citizens.

In the workplace, for example, women face sex stereotyping and on average earn 37% less than men do for the same work. Many women are employed on a part time basis and because of this receive little job security and at most, minimal benefits. Because of traditional jobs in the service

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I Love You!

Always something people like to hear and like to say. In our Feb. 12 edition we will devote a portion to any Valentines messages you have.

Submit your valentines message to room H-213C outside the caf or place in the envelope outside the door. Make sure it's **printed clearly** or it may not come out the way you wanted it. Deadline Fri. Feb. 8, 12 noon. Join a long-standing *Underground* tradition!

7 reports of the flasher so far this year,

Flasher still around Scarb. Campus

By Hanif Sarangi

A flasher has once again been seen on the Scarborough Campus. Campus Security received two seperate incidents of female students being *flashed* in the outer parking lots last Friday afternoon.

A man approached a student sitting in her car, opened the car door and exposed himself. He left when the woman leaned on her horn.

A few minutes later the flasher crossed from the H-lot to the D parking lot where he opened another car door and exposed himself to two women sitting in the car.

The flasher was described as approximately 18-19, 5'5'' with blond hair and a slight build. He was wearing blue track pants, a toque and either a blue or blond coat.

This in the seventh such incident reported on the Scarborough Campus since the beginning of the school year. At this time it is not known whether one man is responsible for all the incidents.

Students should be reminded to view the interior of their cars before getting in and lock the doors after entering or leaving their cars. All incidents of this nature should be reported immediately to the Security Desk in the S-wing.

FOR YOUR INFO

Drama Club
The Scarborough College Drama Club presents Shakespeare's *Pericles* directed by Michael Shaw at Scarborough College in the Drama Studio. Feb. 13th to 16th at 8:00 pm. $3.00 per person donations appreciated. Reservations can be made at 284-3126 or 284-3204.

Medieval Colloquim
Scarborough Campus' Eighth Annual International Colloquium on Medieval Civilization presents ... John Redfords medieval allegorical romance *Wit and Science* Thursday February 7th 5:30-6:30 pm. in Studio One. All are welcome.

Vietnamese Student Association
Annual Vietnamese New Year Cultural Show Sat. Feb. 16 at 7:30 pm. In the Auditorium of the Faculty of Education University of Toronto, 371 Bloor St. West, Toronto.
This show is designed for the University of Toronto Community and the Vietnamese Community in Toronto, with students in traditional and dragon dances, choir singing, musical performance, theatricals, etc...
This event is sponsored in part by SAC. Admission is $5.00.

Wanted
One lost blue UofT knapsack - very important. Reward - see *Underground Office.*

ANNUAL ELECTIONS - FEBRUARY 1985

Following is a list of vacancies for student representatives on Scarborough College Council and its standing committees:

SCARBOROUGH COLLEGE COUNCIL

9 full-time student representatives in HUMANITIES
8 full-time student representatives in SCIENCES
8 full-time student representatives in SOCIAL SCIENCES
6 part-time student representatives from any division

ACADEMIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

1 full-time student representative in HUMANITIES
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1 part-time student representative from any division

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Monday 11 February 1985 - call for nominations for election to Council and its committees

Thursday, 28 February 1985 - last day for filing of nominations

Tuesday and Wednesday, 5 and 6 March - elections if necessary to council of student representatives

Thursday, 14 March - last day for receipt by the Secretary of mail ballots for representatives to committees

Nomination forms available in the Registrar's Office, Student Services and Student Council Offices.

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The New Vic Theatre Company, with the assistance of the St. Michael's College Student Union, is pleased to present *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum* as its major production of the 1984-85 season.
Performances of the play will take place in the newly refurbished St. Michael's Theatre at 121 St. Joseph St. from Wednesday Feb. 27 to Sun. Mar. 3, 1985. Evening performances from Wed. to Sat. will begin at 8:00 with the Sunday matinee beginning at 2:30. Tickets are $7.00 for all shows. A limited number of students and seniors tickets at $5.00 will be available for the Wed/Thurs. evenings and Sunday matinee shows.
Tickets can be reserved at the St. Michael's Theatre Box Office, phone 926-7135.

Zionist Symposium

The Ninth Annual Zionist Symposium will be held on Wed. Feb. 6, 1985 at 8:00 pm. in the Auditorium of the Medical Sciences Building, 1 King's College Circle at the University of Toronto.
The topic, *Terrorism in the Middle East* will be addressed by three international experts in this field. Dr. Yonah Alexander, Senior Researcher, Centre for Strategic and International

Ski For Ethiopia
Skiers in southern Ontario will have an opportunity to help the children of Ethiopia, and to enjoy a full day of ski activities on Wednesday February 6.
Proceeds from the $1.04 ticket price will be donated to Unicef's African Drought Fund.

One dollar and four cents buys an alpine lift ticket good from 9:00 a.m. until 9:00 p.m., or a full day on the 35 kilometers of cross-country ski trails. It also includes the opportunity to try out the latest in ski equipment and accessories provided by the finest names in ski suppliers. Miss Canada, Karen Tilley, will be on hand, and there will be ski races, free balloons, face painting, the Human Robot and prizes for the skiers with the best costumes.

The "Ski for Ethiopia Day" is sponsored by CHUM FM radio and Collegiate Sportsworld and is hosted at Ski Medonte, just north of Barrie, one hour from downtown Toronto.
Tickets for the day go on sale January 28 at 17 Collegiate Sportsworld Stores in southern Ontario. The number of tickets is limited.

History Association
Scarborough Campus History Association presents the feature film *Excaliber* Tues. Feb. 5th at 4pm in H-214 sponsored by SAC

Lunchtime Colloquia
Scarborough Psychology Lunchtime Colloquia in co-operation with the Psychology Club presents:
Feb. 15 - M. Tierney from Sunnybrook Hospital speaking on *Differential Diagnoses of Alzheimers Disease.*
March 8 - E. Tory Higgins from New York University speaking on *Context Driven Processing in Social Cognition.*
March 22 - J. Bassili from Scarborough Campus, U of T, speaking on *Behaviour Perception and Comprehension.*
April 12 - M. Smith from Scarborough Campus, U of T, and the title will be announced.

All colloquia will be held at noon in the Council Chamber of Scarborough College - EVERYONE IS WELCOME.

Coffee, tea and desserts will be available. For further information call Franco Vaccarina at 284-3329.

SCCF
Why Teens Fear the Future.
Don Posterski, co-author of national survey: "Project Teena Canada", will be presenting results from the most comprehensive survey ever done on Canada's youth. He will be here Monday Feb. 11 at 5 pm in the Campbell Lounge R-3103. Don is the Ontario Director of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. All welcome.

SAC

at Scarborough Campus

SAC Free Film Fri. Feb. 8th at 7:00 p.m. Rm.S319
Doublebill: ***The Decline of Western Civilization Reggae Sunsplash***

Chancellor ***George Ignatieff***
Topic: World peace, The Canadian Perspective
Wednesday Feb. 6th at 1:00 p.m. Hart House Debates Rm.

Ski Days: Friday Feb. 8th to Mt. St. Louis and Moonstone
Cost only $25 plus $4 for rentals if needed
Buses leave at 7:00 a.m.

R.B.I. Productions Presents:
Murray McLaughlan Sat. Feb. 9th at 8:30
Tickets $10.50
Winton Marsalis Sun. Feb. 10th at 6:30 and 9:30
Tickets $13.50
Both Concerts at Convocation Hall.

Women's Self-Defence course, **Wendo,** starts Wed. March 6th on Scarborough Campus.
See Elaine at SAC desk for details.

SAC Information Centre: *3rd floor R-wing mezzanine directly above the Snackbar.*
Information Officer: *Elaine Fanning. Open 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. daily.*

Political Science Association
Political Science Association presents Pauline Browes Scarborough Centre MP. Friday, February 8 12 noon in the Campbell Lounge.

Political Science Association
Political Science Association presents Laura Sabia Wed. Feb. 6 1 pm. H-310 Her topic will be *Sex and Politics* Everyone is welcome.

Medieval Colloquium
Wed. Feb. 6 - Fri. Feb. 8
All lectures in the Council Chambers
Reception for Participants Wed. Feb. 6 4pm. Faculty Lounge All Welcome!

UofT Marketing Club
The UofT Marketing Club presents Jan Nicholls, of Apple Canada Inc., on Thursday Feb. 7 at 4:15 pm. at the Croft Chapter House (southwest corner of University College). Her topic will be *New Product Development: The Macintosh.* Everyone is welcome.

Rugby Party
The Rugby Party takes place in the Faculty Lounge Thur. Feb. 7 at 8pm. Be There or. . . .

EDITORIAL

It's Never Too Late

The Student Council meeting last week ended on a rebellious note. Vice-President Kevin Sack stood up at the end of the meeting and exposed his feelings on how Council has fared so far this year. Sack called his council a "farce" and criticized it vehemently. As he ended his speech, other members put in their money's worth and the resulting beef was the same; a council that has much potential is now finding itself with many problems, the biggest of which is leadership.

Council is run by individuals, they do their own thing which results in either praise or criticism. This is the worst type of working atmosphere.

Rosanna Barbuto is the President and as such should be leading and educating Council. If anything is wrong, it is ultimately her job to patch things up. She is not doing this. For example, Finance Commissioner Larry Leger has been criticized much since the beginning of the year. He carries the responsibility of providing the financial blueprint for Council, and everything he presents must be voted on. Although Leger has been justly criticized on many occasions, why does he always end up alone in defending himself? More than once this year he has written a letter to the paper, clarrifying things that he has said or done. This is the epitomy of how Council runs: a person takes a position on Council and then has to take the flak for what they have done, justified or not.

And where is the President? Has Barbuto tried to remedy any of these situations? In many controversies this year, all she has had to do was write a letter to the paper to clarify how Council stood on an issue. Instead she has left the individual person to fend for themselves.

And although the ultimate leadership should come from the top, what is Kevin Sack doing about the poor morale situation at SCSC? Sure, last week he ranted and raved about how bad Council was and yes, he did express his desire to improve Council for the rest of the year. But why has he hung back and allowed three fourths of the year to pass by when, as Vice-President, he definately should have a big say on Council.

There's no doubt that Council knows that things are not going well. We think the problem is morale. As the emotion behind last week's Editorial, we know how important it is to be appreciated, to know we're doing a good job. It's also important to **be a part** of the group, to be friends with each other or at least to be able to talk without worrying about political implications. If the "Head person" can't accomplish this, then someone else should.

It really bugs us that Student Council has become not a place to learn, but a place to make political gains. How can the average student who has a great interest in learning about student politics, join an organization when he or she knows that they could be reprimanded (Case of Leger) for trying to do a good job! What kind of incentive is that to a student?

And don't tell us we don't know what it's like. The newspaper is the same. The average student joins it because they have an interest. They continue because they have an incentive to do so. Get rid of the incentive, criticize the individual, isolate the group into little factions, and you've lost the idea of the co-operative- that being a place to learn, work, and hopefully enjoy.

Let's set the scenario, on Council the President is paid $3,500 for the term, the Vice-President $1,200 and the Part-time V.P. $750.00. The Commissioners, unless they get an honouraria at the end of the term (which they usually do), receive no money. Yet who on Council is being criticized? That's right, the Commissioners. The President and V.P. are in a perfect position to reconcile differences since they are the most experienced, knowledgeable, and also paid to do so. But this year they haven't done this, this includes the finance and services commissions.

The bottom line is that Council must learn to work as a collective, not individuals. They should inform each other about their differences, and the progress each has made in their respective areas. They should work to try to solve things, not complain about them. And they should **all** show some leadership! The loudest should not rule, the most outgoing and concerned should.

It brings to mind a letter printed alongside this editorial that accused us of taking things too seriously. Although sometimes on a paper we can't help this because of deadlines etc., the writer is right. When tension rises, one must relax and realize that you are doing a job to bring satisfaction, not frustration. We advise Council to do this- relax, talk to each other, try to salvage (some members feel this year's been a complete loss, they shouldn't) what's left of the year.

Now that the problems have been brought out into the open, use it as a tool to improving things. Remember, Student Council like the newspaper, radio station, club, or team serves a purpose, that being to give a person an outlook along with school to enjoy oneself and contribute something, if it isn't doing this it has lost its purpose.

Paul Legge

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

In connection with the January 29th article "Prove Us Wrong ..."

It is time for a note of thanks and an expression of congratulations for the staff of *The Underground*, which is long overdue. The publication which is turned out every Tuesday is one of high quality and is one that I look forward to reading *every* week. I sincerely empathize with their situation of understaffing and underfunding. However, to be able to put out the paper regardless, is a true sign of determination and dedication. Congratulations for a job well done. To receive *The Underground* for only $2.25 per year is the only real bargain on campus. I would gladly pay two or three times as much - both the staff and the paper are well worth it. Thanks for your time, your efforts *are* appreciated!!

Greg Baran

To the Editor:

I remember when my brother went to university. And when, on weekends (that were somehow void of parties), he would come home with his school newspaper secretly stashed amongst at least three loads of laundry. Over the weekend, the subversive (and now smelly) little newspaper would work its way from the bottom of my brother's knapsack to under his kid sister's bedcovers where, finally, during the late night hours, it would get read by flashlight.

When I reflect on the reading material now, I appreciate that the subtleties and innuendo's could not all have been understood by my younger self - but what was impressed upon me, was the essence of university life printed up in black and white, in all its crude, immoral, offending, depraved and above all else, its humourous glory.

I was equipped with these marvellous ideas of a university newspaper when I came to Scarborough College. What these hopes were met with, however, was *The Underground*. Perhaps I had expected too much. Too little? Maybe too different? Considering student opinion, I think not. ("Apathetic," I believe, is how you described us.)

It is not the quality, nor quantity of the articles that is lacking. The staff should not take my opinion as a chastisement, for I recognize the effort they put into "The Voice of Scarborough Campus." What I am criticizing, guys, is the paper's thematic approach. Why must it be so serious? Do you think Joe Student is deeply concerned with SCSC's financial affairs, or the nature of a lecture tour? Oh, sure, he should be! But is he really? I think not. We here at Scarborough College are as far from the true university life as we can get. I bet that about 75 % of the people who are reading this fit into one of the following categories: (be honest)

1. Marks not high enough to go downtown, to the real U of T (but will apply again next year.)
2. Did not know Scarborough College's U of T campus rating. (hint: It's not the top of the list ...)
3. "It's close to home."

Sad but true. Scarborough College may not be the ideal place to be, but we're here. So why can't we laugh at it? As the newspaper of the students, could you not offer us an escape? Humour, sarcasm, grossness, silliness, fun - call it what you want, but write it, print it! Take your time, laugh at yourselves, your prof's, the school, the pub (not too hard!), but at least laugh.

You asked if "anyone really cares if this campus newspaper exists or not." I don't, at least not the way it is now. If it takes longer than a week to include at least one slightly offbeat article, advertisement or picture, then take the time! Drink some beer, fart if you have to, but for mental health's sake, put a smile on our faces, then maybe one will appear on your own!

Ann Byford

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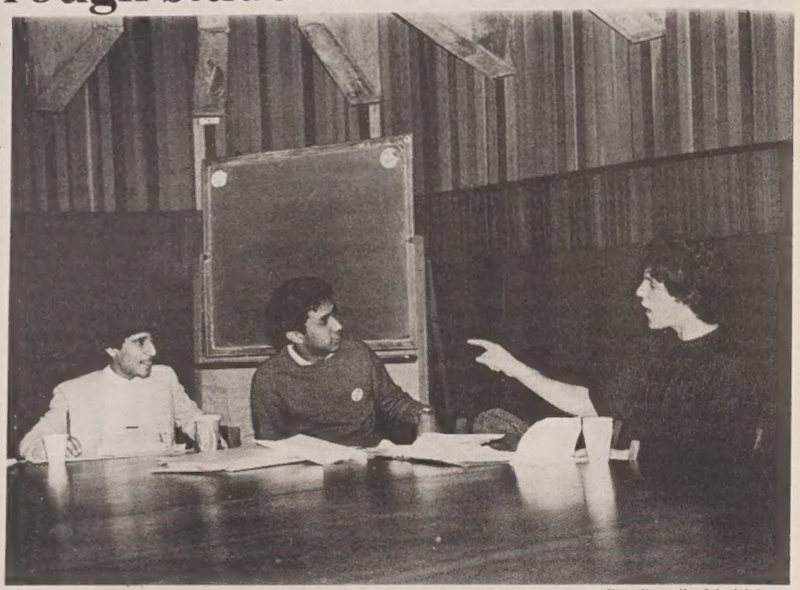
Damn, no Valentines for me yet! If I don't get at least one soon, there will be no Valentines edition."
A Depressed Editor-in-Chief.

NEWS

A record 421 Scarborough students vote

Voters pick the Liberals in Model Parliament



From left to right, the Party Leaders Titch Dharamsi for the Liberals, Jon Rose for the P.C.'s, and Tony Rusonik of the NDP.

By Hanif Sarangi

A record 421 Scarborough voters went to the polls last Thursday to elect the University of Toronto Model Parliament.

The Model Parliament,which is held in the Hart House Debates Room February 7-9, gives students the opportunity to participate in the Legislative Assembly.

The results of the polls from all colleges gave the Liberals 40 percent of the vote (999 votes), the Conservatives 30 percent (751), the N.D.P. 17 percent(439), the Gumby Party 11 percent (273) and the S.L.S. 2 percent (54).

In Scarborough, the Liberals did exceptionally well, getting 201 of the 421 votes cast. The N.D.P. did better on Scarborough Campus than on any other, receiving 111 votes. The Conservatives polled 94 votes, the Gumby Party 12 votes and the S.L.S. received 3 votes.

A debate by the three major parties was held last Wednesday in Scarborough Council Chambers. Although poorly attended because of the lack of sufficient advertising, the debate proved to be an interesting forum for the three parties.

John Rose, the Conservative representative and Tony Rusonik, the N.D.P. representative, had some lively exchanges during the debate and put on a good show. Titch Dharamsi, the Liberal representative, was not as eloquent as the other two but none the less, seemed well prepared.

The debate was organized by the Political Science Club and proceeded smoothly under the charge of speaker Paul Kossta.

In last year's election the Liberal party only received 27 votes. Titch stated that the reason for the large increase was because the "The Liberals on campus were hungry for a win." The Liberal party had 15 volunteers on the day of the vote calling students to the polls.

Pam Kolahal, an NDP supporter, agreed that the Liberals were well organized and added that "the ethnic vote was a crucial factor" in the election.

According to Jon Rose, the reason the Conservatives did not fare as well as they did last year was that many members were busy with the Provincial Leadership Race. The race was just prior to the Model Parliament election. Another factor in the Conservative loss was the introduction of the Gumby Party. The Gumby Party was organized by the engineers and they took a lot of the Conservative vote. The Engineering Society is usually politically conservative.

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ENTERTAINMENT

On Track: *Snow White meets the Metal Inquisition*

By Mike Hayward

Snowy White
Snowy White
(import LP - $14.98)

Snowy White is a lesser known product of the rock band **Thin Lizzy** (the better known is Phil Lynoff, bassist and vocalist). Snowy was formerly lead guitarist for the band. His new self-titled LP follows a couple of 12" releases and is something of a surprise considering his background.

The LP is a mix of gentle guitar jazz pieces with titles like *The Water's Edge/Stepping Stones* and vocal tracks with optimistic peace-oriented lyrics *(Land of Freedom.)* Occasional glimpses of a rockier style come through, but this is essentially a *nice* sounding LP. The best comparisons of style are with jazz guitarists in general such as **Pat Metheny**, groups like **Shadowfax**, and especially **Carlos Santana**. *Long Summer Days* contains many similarities to laid-back Santana tracks like *Aquamarine*. In fact, the abundance of percussion is further reminiscent of the Santana style.

White's vocal talents are somewhat limited and with this in mind, the vocal range is limited in such a way that he never has to stretch his voice seriously. There are many other average vocalists around who would do well to follow this example to reduce the assault on listener's ears. The end result is brisk, uncluttered vocals, occasionally reminding one of Bob Dylan.

For those with such interests, the LP is quite well produced by Ken Harada, using digital mixing for good sonic quality (an increasingly common occurence, and an important one for CD player owners).

If you like good guitar work in a generally relaxed setting this LP can certainly be recommended. Snowy White is an above-average technician with a good feel for his music (the LP is mostly composed by him), and the end result is an LP that is just right. ****

Pile Driver
Metal Inquisition
(domestic LP - $6.98)

What do you say about an LP whose cover shows a metal-head's head being drilled into the floor by another leather-clad warrior wielding a guitar/jackhammer? Or about an LP where phrases like "If You Ain't a Metal Head/Then You Might As Well Be Dead" abound? Or about an LP with songs with titles like *Sex With Satan, Human Sacrifice* and *Alien Rape* not to mention *Sodomize the Dead*?

The lead vocals sound like a chain-saw starting up, but surprisingly, the words are easy enough to pick up. The rhythm is similar to four jackhammers in harmony, and the guitars are about as raunchy as you can get.

Just how serious are these guys? No one is really sure. All the names are pseudonyms, and the credits are confusing. We'll just leave it at this: whether this is another **Spinal Tap** project or not, it is OK heavy metal, but the lyrics are liable to leave you rolling on the floor laughing. **½

ON THE RACK
Eurogliders
Heaven (Must be There)
(import 12" - $6.98) ***½
- a decent remix of a good song, it has a few minor flaws but should do well on dance floors.
Shriekback
Power, Truth, Knowledge & Sex
(import mini-LP, $9.98) ****
- contains a basic mix of *Mercy Dash* and five other songs, including a good one called *Hubris*. Best descrived as *post-punk* music, but not quite *new wave*. You either love it or hate it.

The Anti-Nowhere League
Out on the Wasteland
(import 12" - $6.98) ***
- complete with Mad Max costumes on the cover, this is somehow predictable decent driving rock with a few good hooks and licks.

Sisters of Mercy
Walk Away/Poison Door
(7" import plus 7" flexi-disc - $5.98) ***
- the unusual vocals take some getting used to, but over all, this is decent new wave material.

The Changeling full of lust and deceit

By Andrew Patton

The Toronto Free Theatre's production of Middleton and Rowley's *The Changeling* has more than enough lust and deceit to impress even the most jaded Dallas fan,but it still maintains the look and feel of its Jacobean tradition. An extremely competent cast and an intriguing set design make *The Changeling* a work of exciting and vital theatre.

The action revolves around the formerly pious and presently impassioned Beatrice-Joanna (Rosemary Dunsmore) who is required by her father to marry a nobleman, Alonzo, whom she doesn't particularly like. Along comes "Mr. Right', a nobleman named Alsemero (played by Peter Dvorsky) and the wicked machinery is set into motion. Beatrice- Joanna conspires with her father's initially repulsive servant, Deflores (Bob Thompson) to rid her of her fiance, the blameless Alonzo. The despicable De Flores insists on Beatrice's virginity as his fee because of his hopeless love for her.

There's also a funny subplot in a hospital for Fools and Madmen, populated by imposters and changelings. The antics of the jealous Doctor (Alec Willows) and Lollio, his Man (Richard Donat) brings to mind Dr. Irwin Corey and Bill Murray, with their own level of sanity only slightly above the residents of the "Hospital"

The cast is strong (particularly Thompson and Dunsmore.) Alsmero (Dvorsky) comes off as somewhat weak in the production. Perhaps this is because of the accomplished actors around him and the nature of his character. The set design also played a large part in the success and, through the direction of Guy Sprung, was used entirely and effectively. The set did include one curious quirk- a stairway entrance which was not high enough to allow anyone to enter without ducking their head: an annoying flaw in the design. The natural candlelight added an eerie and ominous atmosphere. It helped to reflect in the set the dark unpredictability inside the minds of the characters.

Horrifying and amusing, TFT's The Changeling is far from being a museum piece. It's greatly entertaining and far more imaginative than any episode of Dallas I have ever seen. It's running at the Toronto Free Theatre, 26 Berkley St. Toronto, until Feb. 17.

TOP TWENTY ALBUMS — **week ending Feb. 1, 1985**

LW	TW	ARTIST	TITLE	LABEL	WKS
3	1	Matt Bianco	Whose Side Are You On?	WEA	4
9	2	The Smiths	Hatfull of Hollow	WEA	2
2	3	Jean-Michel Jarre	Zoolook	Polygram	4
1	4	Bronski Beat	Age of Consent	Polygram	7
5	5	Alphaville	Forever Young	WEA	11
6	6	Whodini	Escape	Quality	3
13	7	Aswad	Rebel Souls	Island	3
4	*8	Tim Ryan	On Purpose	Duke St.	9
7	9	Tangerine Dream	Poland	Quality	4
11	10	Shadowfax	The Dreams of Children	A&M	3
--	11	John Fogerty	Centerfield	WEA	1
8	12	Hunters and Collectors	The Jaws of Life	WEA	9
--	13	Eurythmics	For the Love of Big Brother	Virgin	1
14	14	Gang of Four	At the Palace	Polygram	2
10	*15	Parachute Club	At the Feet of the Moon	Current	15
18	16	Various Artists	Windham Hill Sampler '84	A&M	2
12	17	Tom Robinson	Hope and Glory	WEA	11
16	18	Jean-Luc Ponty	Open Mind	WEA	9
15	19	Pat Metheny Group	First Circle	WEA	11
17	20	Depeche Mode	Some Great Reward	WEA	11

TOP FIFTEEN CUTS

LW	TW	TITLE	ARTIST	LABEL	WKS
1	*1	Dancing in a Dance Club	The Northern Pikes	Indie.	3
7	2	Hypnotize	Scritti Politti	WEA	2
11	3	Shout	Tears for Fears	Polygram	2
2	4	Metal Dance	SPK	WEA	4
3	5	One Night in Bangkok	Murray Head	RCA	4
9	6	Too Sexy	Sheila E.	WEA	2
5	7	Smalltown Boy	Bronski Beat	Polygram	13
8	*8	World of Tomorrow	Screaming Bamboo	Precision	11
--	9	Since Yesterday	Strawberry Switchblade	WEA	1
6	10	Pace Verde	Andreas Vollenweider	CBS	7
4	11	Madam Butterfly	Malcom McLaren	Virgin	11
--	12	September Song	Ian McCulloch	WEA	1
--	13	War Dance	Funkmeister	Quality	1
10	14	Radio On	Kissing the Pink	RCA	7
13	*15	No Turning Back	Design	CBS	9

Additions - CS Angels/ Billy Bragg / Lotus Eaters

Charts compiled by Bruce Sneddon, Music Director based on repeated airplay.

SPORTS

Skiers take to the hills

By Karen McDonald

On Friday, February 1 at Medonte Ski Resort, 25 Scarborough Campus students joined the World Cup Circuit to compete against other colleges and faculties at the University of Toronto. The results show that these students from Scarberia are accustomed to snow and ice.

In the morning, the Novice skiers took to the hills to try their hand at racing. The course was designed for those who could ski, but had never raced before. The women went first and found that it was not as frightening as it looked.

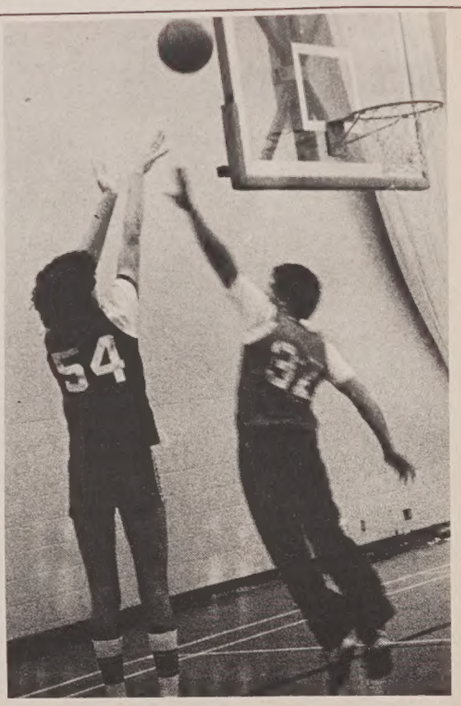
The women as a team came first, with Sandy Shantz leading them with a 6th place finish. The other skiers were Crifo, Sue Lyle, Sue Pala and Mary-Beth Johnston.

The Novice men followed and showed that they too were a force to be reckoned with. Although the team did not win, there were some fine individual performances. Dave Pennington finished 2nd, followed by Frank Marando 9th place and Derek Dalgleish 11th place.

The afternoon race was for those skiers who were experienced racers. The course was changed to make it faster and more challenging and it proved to be both. Again, the women preceded the men. Due to lack of response, Scarborough did not enter a team in this section. Scarborough was represented individually though by Karen McDonald, who placed 1st with a combined time for two runs of 66.685 seconds.

The final group was the Men's Experienced which is traditionally the most competitive. And again, the Scarborough skiers came out on top. Two teams from Scarborough were entered in this section. The team made up of Alek Krstajic, Ken Pypher, Jeff Shimada, Mark Reichman, and Ed Fong beat out a strong Engineering team to finish first. Fine individual performances were turned in by Krstajic who placed 1st with a combined time of 56.554 seconds, Reichman with a 7th place finish, Shimada finishing 8th and Kirk Brandt with a 9th place finish.

The day was fun for all involved, especially for those who were racing for the first time. Congratulations to all the skiers,and thanks to Taimo and the Phys. Ed staff for their support.



We're not sure if this one went in, but we do know that they're playing basketball.

Women capture first place

By Nigel Alty

The Woman's Volleyball Team played host to their their first doubleheader of the season last Thursday. In the first match the Physical Education Diggers from St. George regrettably defaulted as there was an insufficient number of players. They lost 15-0, 15-0.

The Diggers were kind enough to employ token resistance and warm up the Scarborough club for their confrontation with the Phys. " A " squad. This gave the Scarborough team the opportunity to practice their new offensive strategy, known as the 4-2 formation. Coach Wayde Lansing implied that the 4-2 formation was strictly an alternative to their regular fashion of play.

In fact, the 4-2 formation compliments their aggressive manner of play.

Statistically, Scarborough and Phys. Ed. "A " entered the match with strong records. Their performance on the court has been impressive and their enthusiasm as players has been very refreshing. Due to the equally matched talents of both teams, action, excitement and relatively close scores should have resulted. However, Scarborough was flawless and showed little mercy, trampling Phys. Ed. "A" 15-6, 15-4.

One could make many excuses for Phys. Ed." A" s rather poor performance. However, there is no question that the smooth Scarborough squad felt comfortable at home and were up for the game. The team was playing at peak efficiency, running like a well oiled machine.

The attitude of the Scarborough team was serious, leaving little room for error. Unlike previous games, their serves were consistently controlled, their blocking and spiking brilliant, and their general organization as a single unit was remarkable. It is obvious that the Scarborough Women's Volleyball Team has the intricacies of the game down to a fine art.

Scarborough's performance to date indicates that the team is well disciplined and deserves the number one position they now hold. With greater fan support at upcoming games, the team may recapture last year's championship title.

Alcoholics undefeated in Indoor Soccer

By Luie Yi

In last week's Indoor Soccer games , the "A" division Alcoholics remained undefeated as they shut out ARIYANA 3-0. Hot scoring Jim Richardson netted two goals to increase his league leading total to ten. Rick Harrison scored the other goal with Mike Leblanc earning the shut out.

In other action, the Grads and Alumni battled to a scoreless draw. It was the first match of the evening for both clubs. In the Grads next game they thoroughly dominated the Eagles by registering a 6-0 triumph. In the Alumni's second game they fought to another scoreless draw this time against the Chaps. In the final "A" match, AACSAI and the Olympians tied at zero.

In "B" division action, there were no scoreless games, unlike the "A" division. The Rockbusters and the Immigrants tied at one and the Kicks only defeated the Puffs United 2-0.

The "B" division scoring leader Sunther Kuppan added

Std's move into first place in Blitz V-ball

By Sean Smith

The STD's moved into a first place tie with AACSA in the green division of intra-mural volleyball last week. AACSA defeated the strong TEC II team two games to one while the STD's took all three games from the CSA. In the other green division games, Don't Choke defeated the Phys. Ed. team 16-14, 12-15, 15-13.

In the Blue division , the Gizmos continued to dominate their opponents. This week they defeated the Romper Rats 15-9, 12-15,15-12. The Gizmos now have an 11-1 record on the season. Action Potential II got a solid hold on second place by taking two of three games from the Bingle Jells, and later, by sweeping the Romper Rats in all three games. The Globe Toddlers defeated team I Don't K now 15-14, 15-11, 12-15. In the final Blue division game, the Bingle Jells took two of three matches from the Action Potential squad.

There was some outstanding action in the Yellow division. The Coneheads maintained their hold on first place by defeating the Synaptic Transmissions 11-15, 15-7, 15-9. The team was led by the power-hitting of the mysterious Zambo and the fine defensive play of Mike Buckner. In other Yellow division match-ups, Spike and the Surfs took two of three from No Morals and the Bump Buddies did the same to the Warriors.

The Red division saw a couple of teams involved in more than one match-up. The Crazy Tnuk squad was defeated by both the Free Agents and Yasgur's Farmers. Yasgur's Farmers defeated the Fubars in the final Red division set. G-Force did not play last week but nevertheless, maintained their stronghold on first place with a record of 10-2.

The No-Names are in first place in the Purple division although they did not play last week. Action Potential defeated Total Arrogance 15-1, 15-13, 9-15. The Ball Weebles defeated Action Potential 15-5, 15-9 and 15-3. Total Arrogance II took two of three games from the Bugeyes.

Men's Basketball 7-0 in last eight games

By Chuck Doran

After a dismal 0-3 start, the Scarborough 'A' Basketball Team had turned things around winning seven of their last eight games for an overall record of 7-4.

Much of the credit can be given to Coach Doug Martin who has instilled a great deal of enthusiasm and confidence in his players.

Only three games remain in the regular season and as it looks right now, the Scarborough club seems to be leading. One can only be enthusiastic about their chances to repeat as three time champions.

In last week's games against Erindale, Mike Cavanaugh played stalwart defence on his way to another strong game. With continuous high percentage shooting, Scarborough never trailed in the second half. The final score read Scarborough 84 Erindale 72.

Next game: Tuesday Feb. 5th 7:30 pm. at Scarborough. Everyone is welcome.

Scarb blanks St.Mikes

By Rob Crummey

Scarborough's 'A' Hockey team continued their season against St. Mikes on Friday, January 25th at 11:00 pm. Although the odd starting time may have affected the game's pace, Scarborough managed to defeat the St. Mike's team 2-0.

With the exception of two starting forwards, every member of the team showed. Replacements Rick Wagner and Jim Stoddart rounded out the team's forward lines and played very well.

The first period of Friday's game was well played and evenly matched. Mark Simpson scored the first and only goal of the period. Using linemate Len Morishita as a decoy, Simpson rushed by several St. Mike's defenders. Finding himself one on one with the St. Mikes goaltender, Simpson faked left and then shifted right, lifting the puck over the sprawled goaltender's glove. Each team exchanged possession of the puck throughout the remainder of the period. Scarborough's only obvious advantage was the team's ability to backcheck and maintain a strong defensive showing.

The second period was played in much the same way as the first. Neither team dominated. The only goal of the period went to Scarborough's Gary Soper. After the puck had been cleared of a scramble in front of the St. Mike's net, Simpson found Soper in front of a vacant goal. Gary made no mistake when he let the snap shot go. The insurance goal had been scored. Mention must be made of Joe Porter's defensive move late in the period. A St. Mike's forward found himself free to the left of an open Scarborough net, however he failed to raise the puck. Porter, after seeing goaltender Tom Hands down and out, slid in front of the open net and blocked the shot. Hands' second shutout of the season was saved.

First star was awarded to Mark Simpson who managed two points in just 31 minutes of play. Simpson had 3 minor penalties in the game. Second star went to Jhon "Nogy" for another *agressive* performance. Third star honours were split between Steve Lennox and Gary Soper.

Scarborough's season continues against 'Meds' on Thursday, February 7th at Varsity Arena.

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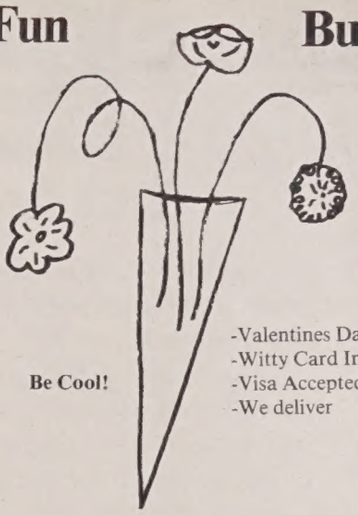

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Women's B-ball one step closer

By Pippa Kerry

The Scarborough Women's Basketball team won their first of a best of three finals against St. Mikes last Thursday with a convincing 45-35 win. Scarborough met St. Mikes in the finals last year, however they faltered in the end to St. Mike's intense press.

Last Thursday, the tables were turned when good heads-up play by Scarborough's strong forwards and crisp passing from their guards rendered St. Mike's press useless. This, coupled with Scarborough's intimidating press present, ensured victory.

Scarborough's awesome defence kept them in the game after a shaky start and proved dominant in the end. Once Scarborough controlled the pace of the game, good outside shooting by Jo Curtin kept the St. Mike's zone wide enough to open up Scarborough's inside game.

The second and probably final game is this Wednesday at 8:15 pm in Scarborough's gym. Fan support would be appreciated.

Marion Bryden

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sector and low seniority, women bear the brunt of government and industrial cutbacks.

Some women are prevented from working or training to improve their skills because they cannot obtain or afford adequate child care. At home women are inadequately protected by outdated Family Law legislation and face critical shortage of facilities to protect themselves and their children, in the home and in the courts.

Although these are important problems that require quick and lasting solutions, action taken by governments in the past has been slow coming and largely inadequate.

Testament to this fact is the defeat of the Equal Rights Ammendment in the United States. Closer to home, the federal government enacted a three year delay before implementing sexual discrimination laws defined in the Charter of Rights to allow the provinces to rewrite their laws in accordance with the new legislation.

Unfortunately very little updating has taken place. Roy McMurtry, Ontario's former Attorney General, had been promising Family Law reform since December 1982, but as yet new legislation has not been presented to the legislature.

Despite many far-reaching promises for improvement Bryden predicts an equaly dismal performance with respect to women's issues from Frank Miller.

Bryden feels that the necessary reforms are going to be slow in coming unless a major attitude change occurs in our Parliament. Until the barriers of discrimination that now exist are broken down, we are all robbed of the full potential that women have to offer our country.

2nd Annual February Frolic

Tickets are now on sale in R-3042 for this year's February Frolic. This annual semi-formal event will take place Fri. Feb. 8 at the Ramada Renaissance Hotel.

Tickets include full course dinner with wine, live band, and cash bar. There are a limited number of tickets available so get yours early: it's sure to be a sell-out again this year. Just $17 per person. Make sure you buy your tickrts this week.

Tickets for this event will be available for part-time students on Feb. 3,4,5 between the hours of 5 and 7 p.m. in the SCSC office(R-3042). Cost is $17 per person.

Scarborough Fair '85

Your poetry, short stories, photos and drawings are needed. Submissions must be received by Feb. 15 at the SCSC office-R3042.

Scarborough Fair Selection Committee

Students wishing to be part of the Selection Committee must submit their applications at the SCSC office- R3042- by Feb. 15.

Talent Quest

In the Pub Thurs. Feb. 7

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Nomination forms and election rules in SCSC office. Deadline February 15th at 5:00 p.m. Get yours today.
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Poll Clerks needed for elections to man polling stations. These are paid positions. Contact Michelle in SCSC office.

ELECTION DAYS March 5th and 6th.

Emergency Council Meeting Wed. Feb. 6, 5:00 p.m. Council Chambers

Notes:

"Stereotypes of Youth Smashed"

Don Posterski, co-author of Canada's largest survey done on teenagers will present his findings in the Campbell Lounge R3103 on Monday Feb. 11 at 5 p.m.

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